

We are Local Agents for
**Remington Portable
Typewriters**
and Remington Rand
**TOP Flight
Adding Machines**

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

Volume 24, Number 22

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4, 1953

Single Copy 7c

Place your next order of
JOB PRINTING
with THE JOURNAL
We are agents for
COUNTER CHECK BOOKS
and
O. K. RUBBER STAMPS

Board of Trade Discusses Rodeo -- 50th Anniversary

Coleman Board of Trade talked about many things last Thursday, planning for the annual rodeo and gave consideration to a "Back Home Week".

Meeting opened after the usual supper with President Hill stating the reason why Premier Manning was not addressing the meeting as was hoped, the Board emphasizing that he be asked again at a later date. Following this a report was given that six members attended the Lethbridge annual meeting and that Coleman had received an invitation to the Fort Macleod chamber's annual meeting on Feb. 4.

Blairmore Winter Carnival demanded some time from the meeting with volunteers called to compose the Coleman broom-ball team. Progress regarding the float to be entered from Coleman was not known.

John Kerr addressed the gathering regarding the tourist industry with Harry Boulton moving a vote of thanks. "I have always been enthusiastic about our scenery," stated Mr. Boulton, "and would like to congratulate the Kerr brothers who have put their money into the Pass. We can support this claim for the tourist industry even if not financially. We can bring them in but we have to hold them. We have everything here. I suggest that we do our best to contact our about putting in scenic roads such as up behind the Crow, down Mc Gillivray Valley, or to the wonderful cave and the short distance to the top of the mountain there. Ask them to give us a little break."

Mayor Abousaffy remarked that he thought there was a lot of possibility for the tourist industry in this area.

No decision or motion was made regarding the board taking membership in the Pacific North West Travel Assoc., and following the 1952 financial report the attention swung over to the 1953 rodeo. First point raised was the offer of a firm to provide a night show at \$1,500 and the need for a decision at the earliest. It was also mentioned that suggestions had been made to bring in the old time residents, and get the co-operation of the mines to make it a big celebration and printing of a souvenir booklet. Some scattered opposition to the rodeo was heard as to the financing, with the suggestion made that a complete canvass of the town be held soliciting family season tickets purchased on the payroll deduction plan. It was felt that this would give the committee working capital.

Harry Boulton championed the 50th anniversary plan again stating that the entire town would have to co-operate. Care should be sent inviting former residents back to Coleman and telling them how they would be entertained. Entertainment could include such things as trips up the Kananaskis road, rodeo, carnival, dancing mountain climbing and fishing. We should go ahead, it is up to us to promote it.

President Hill stated that the suggestion was made months ago that plans should be made but hoped that the work would not fall on one or two as the case with the rodeo. He suggested that the board act as a committee organizing all the organizations in town. It must be a Coleman effort with the help of everyone.

Fire Chief Aldo Montalbetti spoke on behalf of the Coleman Fire Department asking that should such a week be observed the first day be devoted to the annual southern Alberta hose laying contest. At this point consideration was given to holding the celebration during the week of June 29 to July 4. Speculative planning considered possible, June 29 for the fire show, Carnival July 1 and 2 evening per-

formance on July 2 and 4 and rodeo on July 4.

Discussion found itself centred on the rodeo again with the majority feeling that the event could not be dropped on the year of the 50th anniversary, but felt that it should be a one day affair. Costs and profits entered the discussion with one statement claiming that if it was obvious that if everyone works hard and everything works right you could break even, then it didn't seem right or worthwhile. Costs rising while the admission remained constant was one of the causes of losing money while one man figured it due to poor advertising. The season ticket payroll deduction plan was again discussed with the idea approved, the ticket offering admission to the rodeo, night performance and a chance on a major prize. It was decided to contact the mine company asking for a favorable grant, while A. Toppiano suggested soliciting grants from large outside firms such as Creston did to build their civic centre.

It was moved that a letter be sent to J. B. Cross of Calgary Brewery recognizing the service and co-operation J. Montalbetti had given the Board of Trade.

Credit Union Elects New Slate of Officers

The Italian Mutual Aid Workers Association held their annual meeting a week ago Sunday with the election of officers:

President, J. D'Appolonia.
Vice-president, G. Aristone.
Secretary, E. DeCecco.
Corresponding Secretary, Hector Pividor.

Orator, Joe Gramaccia.
Past president, V. Blarda.
Grand Deputy, A. Toppiano.
Messenger, A. Cecchini.
Trustees, E. Mascherine, A. Bradiotti, J. Montina.
Auditors, John Manfrin, Joe DiPiero.

Special committee chairman: Believue, O. DeCecco; Blairmore, C. Vigna; Coleman, A. Toppiano, S. Benedetto, L. DeCecco.

The association boasts of over 180 active members within the three Pass towns and have accumulated assets exceeding \$17,000. The group own their own hall in Coleman.

United Church Holds Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the United Church was held Monday, Jan. 26. Chairman for the evening was Mr. P. Dickleson.

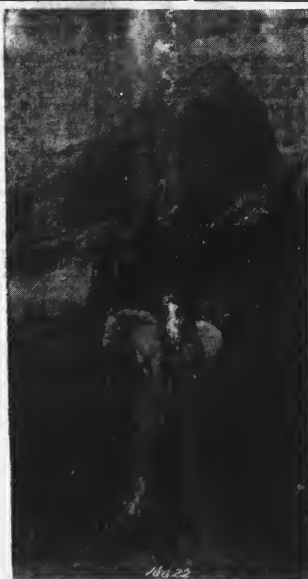
Junior group reports included reports of the C.G.I.T. by Gall Murdoch, the choir by Dianne Dickleson, Senior Mission Band, Rosalie Lowe; Junior Band, Mrs. P. Dickleson; Lime Works Mission Band, Mrs. T. Kitaguchi. Reports were also read from the Session, Board of Stewards, Women's Aux., Women's Missionary Society, Evening Study Group, Couple's Club, Men's club, and Sunday school. All reports showed a successful year's work in 1952, with the church having more groups than previously.

Recent donations to the church fund brought it up to \$220. Mr. Chas. MacQuarrie was appointed official delegate to Presbytery on Feb. 10.

The minister's salary was adjusted and will now include expenses for travelling.

Appointed to fill vacancies on the Board of Stewards were Mrs. J. Nash, Mrs. C. MacQuarrie, Mrs. B. Lowe, Ted Kitaguchi, James Glendenning. Percy Dickleson consented to carry on as Sunday school superintendent.

Rev. A. E. Morrison was asked to continue his ministry at Coleman and his consent was given. Lunch was served. (Contributed.)



Scenic Mountain Road Is Nearing Completion

The scenic mountain road from Coleman to Nordegg is nearing completion this year as contractors blaze their way through beyond the Red Deer river. By next year the whole 250-mile road running north along the eastern side of the Rockies should be opened.

Although the Eastern Rockies Forest Conservation Board modestly claims that "it is only a service road to serve the needs of the conservation and forest protection work," the new highway will open up a vast new territory of scenic beauty for tourists sportsmen and industrial interests.

Last summer the southern half of the route was opened on schedule from Coleman, in the Crows Nest Pass, to connect with the Calgary-Banff highway at

the Kananaskis river junction with the Bow river.

Started in 1948, the new road is due for completion next year, and already the northern section to Nordegg is halfway finished.

Contractors are now engaged in clearing work but it is expected that spring will see development pushed on. They are hoping that curious travellers who cannot wait to see the unspoiled wilderness will not delay them by pushing on to uncompleted stretches and getting bogged down.

Travellers are required to fill out a travel permit on entering the road. They will find no gasoline stations, no auto-cabins, and in fact no hint of any commercialism, although shelters are provided for the self-sufficient tourists.

cars aggravate the situation in winter. More will be done about this problem.

Correspondence drew attention to snow and ice on steps at St. Alban's church between 4th and 5th. Council agreed that when other paths are sanded some effort should be made to keep this clean.

Licensing bylaw 258 received its final reading.

Consideration was given to filling a hole in front of Jo Jo Zaks where waterworks were put in.

Sr. Mission Band Elects Officers

The United church Senior Mission Band recently elected the following officers:

President, Fernand Pinotti.
Vice-president, Bobby Liddell.
Secretary, Rosalie Lowe.
Treasurer, Conrad Huss.
Roll Call Capt., Barry Dickleson.

Recreational Supervisor, Terry Hund.
Devotional, Linda and Christine Lowe.

Orderlies, Malcolm MacQuarrie, Duwayne Hart, Paul Clary, Ralf Rollins, Tony Ferrara.
Entertainment, Judy Maynard, Patricia Picard, Weslyn Dunford, Randy Kinnear, Jean Bayon.

Membership, Bonnie Hart, Donna Hund, Judy Coover, Daniel Somahor.

Librarian, Gail Watnaught. Committees will change every three months to give all members an opportunity to serve. The girls are knitting squares for an Afghan while the boys play table tennis during recreation period.

Calgary Power Rate Adopted in Coleman

New Light and power rates were brought out in Coleman Tuesday night following six months of rate study.

The Coleman Light and Water Company terminated the major part of months of discussion and study of rates in other centres when they presented their plan to council.

Realizing all points, the company settled for a plan used by Calgary Power in other centres. New rates will start as soon as possible but must await sanction by the Board of Public Utilities.

For the Domestic Consumer rates will be as follows:

\$2.70 minimum for 20 Kilowatt hours

30c discount for prompt payment

Anything thereafter 11c per kilowatt

For business places the rates recommended will be on the maximum demand rate unless a better plan is forthcoming.

In regard to business places, sample figuring showed that costs will rise for some small users and remain constant for others. Some larger users will save.

The consensus of opinion of the Company and Council was that the minimum must be increased under any plan. The plan adopted was felt to be the fairest all around.

Careful study and many questions highlighted the proposal before its adoption. It was agreed that the people most affected were those burning the former minimum of \$1.00. However it was shown that this minimum gave power for nothing practically at the same time saving on taxes through the Light and Power company transferring a surplus to town funds.

It was shown that residents of East Coleman pay Calgary Power the same rate yet get nothing back. Profits of the Light and Power have assisted in town works while keeping the taxes down.

Speaker Outlines Tourist Trade

"If you had an industry coming in to Coleman that would bring in about one million dollars a year, I imagine you would be most interested," stated John Kerr, of Turtle Mountain Playgrounds as he addressed the local Board of Trade last Thursday night. "You now have an industry that is trying to get into this country, an industry that in ten years will be worth that million dollars... the tourist industry."

The speaker went on to explain the amount spent in this industry yearly and the amount that would be our share even if we only realized 10% of the total... \$300,000. This amount he showed would benefit every person within the district listing figures as proven in America and Canadian centres. This breakdown appears as follows: restaurants \$68,000; hotels, motels & other accommodation, \$51,000; service stations and garages, \$36,000; amusement, \$27,000; transportation, \$21,000; miscellaneous, \$15,000. All those who claim the take is nothing would take in the major part or \$84,000 this going to the retailer. Everyone in business shares in the tourist dollar.

Alberta, the speaker remarked, takes about 4% of the tourist trade in Canada, or about the same as the city of Toronto. With attention we can increase this within ten years to be equal to that of the city of Montreal, or a million a year. During 1952 the information office Fort Macleod sent a representative to St. Mary's lakes in Montana for two days with the assignment of contacting people travelling through and tell them a little about Canada. Before two days were up Waterton was saying "get that man out of there, we can't handle it". The business at Waterton had jumped by 70% in 2 days.

Speaking about the improved highways and the organization that he was a member of, the Pacific North West Travel Association, which he figured could bring tourists trade this way if membership from the Boards of Trade was given, the speaker mentioned the work of the past years. They beamed about the condition of No. 3 highway which received top priority and is now complete. When they beamed about the Pincher Creek-Waterton road they were told, "We are not building roads for people from other provinces or other

lands nor for any one industry". Since that time the Pincher-Waterton road has reached top priority, they realize that the tourist industry is worth going after. When this road is completed we will have a good road from Waterton and Pincher through the Pass to Kingsgate and the tourist trade will begin. However this trade will not be any good to us unless we can stop them.

The Pacific North West Travel Assoc. have helped to build a terrific tourist interest away from this area and is recognized as the best medium of advertising for the tourists trade anywhere. The association has an office at Fort Macleod. Large travel shows are presented in cities across the U.S. where exhibits and information are given. People pay admission to these show to see where they should holiday next year. We have good roads, good fishing and hunting, accommodation and places to do business, all we need to do is get the people to come. In the States nearly everyone has heard of Edmonton, Calgary and Banff. Waterton and Jasper are practically unknown, this place is not known at all. "If you want to get on the bandwagon you have to advertise. In Coleman you are sitting in as good a spot as any with this new highway at your backdoor and possibly on the main highway from east to west. I ask you to join the association then consider turning out a pamphlet on the whole Crows Nest Pass."

Coleman Couple Buys Theatre At Natal

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Henriett and family plan leaving Coleman this week for Natal where they will operate the Grand theatre. The family will reside at Sparwood.

Mr. Henriett, well known in this district, received his education at Coleman and was employed as a truck driver here. Mrs. Henriett was the former Evelyn Hudock, of Natal.

Teenage Dandelion College Here February 13-14-15

A special weekend Leadership course for Catholic Young People will be held in Coleman Feb. 13, 14, 15. See next weeks Journal for complete details.

LOCAL NEWS

The Women's Missionary Society held their first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. C. Bryant. Officers for 1953 were installed by Rev. A. E. Morrison and a very successful report was read by Treasurer Mrs. A. E. Morrison. One new member was welcomed. Lunch was served by the hostess at the close.

The annual meeting of the Oddfellows and Rebekahs was held Jan. 29 in the I.O.O.F. hall. Mr. Gareau presided as chairman, with Mrs. J. Shields as secretary. Following the business meeting a social evening was spent playing whist, honors awarded ladies' first, Mrs. L. Fisher; second, Mrs. T. Holstead; Gent's first, Mr. Gareau; second, Mrs. M. E. Cornett. Lunch was served by the committee.

The C.G.I.F. held their annual Initiation Night Jan. 22. Mrs. Julianne Potter was present in charge of the event, Mrs. R. Lingard, leader, absent due to illness. Those initiated were: Gall Vincent, Heather Fleming, Marianne Morrison, Dolores Somshor, and Dianne Hewitt. A scavenger hunt provided entertainment for the 25 girls present. Other games were played and a lunch concluded the evening.

Turtle Mountain Playgrounds have recently published an attractive travel folder promoting the Pass area. This folder highlights the Frank Slide with descriptive pictures but gives plenty of publicity to other scenic areas such as Crows Nest Mountain, Lundbreck Falls, Gold Creek and Sleeping Giant. 5000 of these have been sent to Travel Shows at Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Minneapolis, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Victoria Rebekah Lodge will hold a Tea and Sale of Work in the I.O.O.F. hall on Saturday, April 11th.

Three Trustees See Term of Office Expire

Three members of Coleman School Board will see their present term of office expire this year, C. Clarke, M. Dunford and A. Wilson.

Nominations will be held Feb. 16 and election March 2 if necessary.

Weddings

JONES — TAYLOR

A pretty wedding was solemnized at Blaimore United church on Tuesday, Dec. 30 when Mrs. Grace Taylor became the bride of Reginald Jones, a former Coleman resident and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Jones, of Wales. Rev. Haythorne performed the ceremony.

Entering the church on the arm of Wm. Hopkins, the bride was attired in a ballerina length dress of copper-bronze bengaline silk with matching cloche hat. She wore a corsage of bronze mums. Mrs. Habdas, matron of honor, was attired in a ballerina dress of royal blue brocade silk. Wyndham Jones, brother of the groom, was best man.

Following the ceremony a buffet dinner was held at Turtle Mountain Playgrounds attended by members of the family. The table was tastefully decorated with yellow and blue mums, and was centred by the wedding cake. Wyndham Jones proposed the toast to the bride, responded to by the groom.

The happy couple will reside at Vancouver, the groom employed as a salesman for West Canadian Collieries.

Classified Want Ads.

FOUND—Two Books of Knowledge, owner may have same by calling at Journal Office and paying for this ad.

BOARD and ROOM, married couple preferred. Apply at Journal Office.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published Wednesday at Coleman, Alberta
Authorized as 2nd-Class Mail by the Post Office Department at Ottawa
G. J. Young, Editor
T. Holstead, Publisher
Subscription Rates \$3.00 per year, Foreign \$4.00 per year. Single 7c

Miners and Operators Negotiate Contract

The Albertan

Wage negotiations between the Coal operators' Association of Western Canada and District 18 of the United Mine Workers of America have broken down and both parties have applied to the provincial government for appointment of a conciliator in an effort to reach agreement.

In negotiations, the miners have asked for substantial increases and other benefits, while the employers are requesting the men to take reductions in pay. The union represents about 9,000 employees in mines operated by Association members in Alberta and southeast British Columbia.

If conciliation fails, the matter will go before a board of arbitration which will recommend terms for a settlement. The existing contract expires on Feb. 16.

Asks \$18 a Day

Among the union requests is abolition of the contract system for the miners—the actual coal getters—and the establishment of a wage rate of \$18 a day. On the contract system, the men are paid on production, and it is understood they are now earning about \$18 a day under it.

They also ask an increase of \$2 a day for inside and outside workers, that is all the union men not on contract. The present basic rate for a laborer is \$12.27 a day and the rest are scaled upwards.

The second most costly increase to the operators being sought by the miners is an increase in the payment to the welfare fund from the present 15 cents a ton to 30 cents a ton.

They also ask that death benefits to widows of deceased members be increased from \$400 to \$600, and that a pension be paid to the widows of \$40 a month for the first 12 months.

Retirement benefits are asked to be increased from \$100 to \$115 a month and disability pensions increased to the same rate as retirement pensions.

Union seeks in addition a shift differential of 50 cents for afternoon shift, and \$1 for night shift, and that statutory and agreement holidays be paid for at the classified rate and if they are worked to be paid at double time.

Want Pay Reduction

In reply the operators ask a general reduction in wages of 45 cents a day. This is being sought because of a reduction in the cost of living since Feb. 1952, when the last contract was signed.

The operators also asked a further reduction of 5c a day in the wage rates of all employees other than skilled tradesmen. It is stated that employees feel present rates for outside employees are too high in relation to those paid in other industries. This differential will provide an inducement for men to work underground who might not seek to do so at present.

Workers Deterred

Association members have asked the union too, to reduce the present union initiation fee from \$50 to \$10 because they feel it is now so high as to be a deterrent to workmen to seek employment at the mines.

On the work week, the operators request a six-day week at ordinary wages for the months of September to March inclusive and five days a week during the rest of the year to be able to compete with the non-union strip mines which work six days a week.

In the holidays with pay section, the employers ask there be an amendment to provide pay on a percentage basis, this to be two per cent of wages in the first year and four per cent afterwards.

Last year, the miners were granted an increase of \$1.40 a day and the pension was raised from \$75 to \$100 a month with retirement at 62 years of age after 20 years work in the mines.

LOCAL HOTEL ROBBED

Warrants are being issued for two suspects in the robbery of \$138. from a cash register at the Coleman Hotel.

Your Car Runs Better

When the battery is at peak strength

Drive in for battery inspection soon.

If you need a new battery or just a recharge we can serve you

THE MOTORDROME

Agents for

Plymouth and Chrysler Cars

Phone 3645, Coleman

Jim Wilkie, Proprietor

Notice of ANNUAL MEETING

Public Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the electors of Coleman, School District No. 1216, will be held in the Council Chamber on Monday, the 9th day of February, 1953 at seven thirty o'clock p.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the Secretary-Treasurer, Auditor, and Chairmen of the various committees.

Dated at Coleman, Alberta, this 20th day of January, 1953.

NORA GOULDING,
Secretary-Treasurer.

GOOD UPKEEP
COSTS SO LITTLE



COLEMAN MOTORS

H. J. Holmes

Phone 3834

Coleman, Alberta

PIANOS

The Alberta Piano Co., Ltd., Calgary, Alta. offers amazing values in new and refinished pianos ALL CARRYING OUR SERVICE GUARANTEE Prices To Suit Every Pocketbook From \$200. Upwards including such makes as Kurtzman, Gulbranson, Mason & Risch, etc. Our DEMONSTRATION VANS will visit points in Alberta by request.

A Fine Stock of New Pianos is Always Available in Blonde, Walnut or Mahogany

Write or Phone

The Alberta Piano Co. Ltd

Agents for New Wurlitzer Pianos

Telephone 29233

1307 - 1st Street W. Calgary

FOR ALL YOUR

Insurance Needs

SEE

Coleman Insurance Agencies

Above Modern Electric Store

Telephone 3771

J. C. Piffold

A Complete Tire Service

We offer you a complete tire service from vulcanizing to new tires.

We can assure you complete satisfaction in any tire needs.

SLIM'S TIRE SHOP

Telephone 3749

Coleman

MIDNITE PREVIEW

Roxy Sun. Feb. 8

Doors Open At 12:01

SHE'S WORKING HER WAY THROUGH COLLEGE

VIRGINIA MAYO

RONALD REEGAN

GENE NELSON

color by Technicolor

She's a burlesque queen who becomes a co-ed and gives the student body a brand new twist

LET THE JOURNAL DO YOUR PRINTING

HOCKEY NEWS

Playoffs Announced

The Alberta Amateur Hockey Association have released the schedule for provincial playoffs. The Crows Nest Pass teams are drawn as follows.

South section Intermediate A: Grands versus Calgary Argos, winner playing Coultis. In Junior B the Crownst Coalers play the winners of Calgary Community League. Winner of the C.N.P. Juvenile league meet the winner of the Cammore-High River series. In Rural/Community Midget the C.N.P. champs meet the winner of the Stavelly-Taber contest. In Bantam the C.N.P. winners play the winner of a contest between Stavelly and the victorious team in the series between Lethbridge and Taber.

Grands Remain on Top Defeating Kimberley

Playing perhaps their poorest game of the season, Coleman Grands handed Kimberley Intermediates their first defeat on Saturday night by downing the B.C. crew 5-3. Veteran Bill Fraser and Roy Vejprava, both blue line players shone on the offensive for Grands, while Stanley Saloff played an excellent game

and assured the Grands their victory.

Kimberley played a sleeper at centre ice for the most part of the game with the result that Saloff had to stop six separate breakaways. Armstrong spent most of the night perched at centre and seemed remain unmolested by the Grands with the result that on a pass out he was home free. Only the superb work of Saloff stopped him from scoring.

The Grands by no means laid down on the job but showed the result of not being able to practice. The club showed the same pattern plays but were off in their timing and didn't seem to be skating as in other contests. The brand of hockey displayed by their opposition too had a tendency of forcing the Coleman club in playing the style of hockey they did. A clean contest, it was however rugged. Observers Saturday night were confused as to the previous win by Kimberley when the Grands could control the play while still playing below their usual standards.

Bill Fraser scored the opening counter at 1:30 when Ron Collings skated through the Kimberley defence, drew Gold out and laid his pass on Fraser's stick. Bill drilled the puck into the open corner. Armstrong netted the disc for Kimberley at 11:10 on an assist from Sanderson. Earlier scoring to give Kimberley a 2-1 lead at the 12:30 mark. The latter goal completely fooled Saloff and the fans when he scored on a back hand that in over Stan's shoulder, from the blue line. Kershaw drew the only penalty.

Alfie Anderson set up the tying marker at 8:35 of the second when he passed from the blue-line to George Zwolinski parked at the edge of the net. Bill Fraser scored his second at 12:00 on an assist from Mike Hudz on one of the nicest plays of the night. Skating better at this point the entire Coleman crew surged in on Kimberley's defence. Kryczka set up a play that seemed a certain goal but failed, followed by the repeat of the same play by Koeniges. Grands dominated the play from this point and carried the play in on Gold time after time. Goal mouth plays however failed to turn into goals as the team found their timing off.

Roy Vejprava opened the scoring at 13:15 in the third when he skirted a forward and two defencemen to drive in a knee-high shot from well out. Grands continued pouring long shots at Gold from this point switching to carrying the rubber in again at about the 17 minute mark. Bill Fraser set up the final scoring play at 18:10 when he carried the puck to the defense passed to shift Len Allen who carried in on goal, fainted Gold out then passed to Zwolinski in the clear. George slapped it into the open side on a back hand shot. Sutherland drew the only penalty and that for high sticking.

GRANDS DEFEAT COAL KINGS

Michel-Natal Coal Kings slipped two past Saloff last Tuesday night in the first period, while Bill Gate's Coleman Grands romped the ice lanes to pour 15 past the King's net minder. Coleman led 3-2 in the first, 9-2 in the second and finished off at 15-2.

George Soroff led the scoring with 4, Vejprava 3, Gettman and Daignault 2 each, and singletons to Zwolinski, Fraser, Collings and Kryczka. Fabro and McVeigh scored for the Kings.

Penalties for Coleman, Gettman, Kryczka, Zwolinski, Gettman, Ulrich (misconduct), Coal Kings: Houda, Fabro, Mitchell, Houda, Mitchell.

The first period ended in a scoreless tie, Coleman scoring 2 in the 2nd off the sticks of Evans, assists going to Kerr and Fraser. Fraser scored on a solo effort in the third, Mekowichuk bagging the next on an assist from Cher-

necky. Chernecky scored two more, Makowichuk assisting on both. Five penalties were handed out each team.

Coleman-Joseph, Fraser, Filaflo, Churla, Chernecky, Makowichuk, Hewitt, Evans, Kerr, Cornez, Gentile, Liska, Saloff.

JUVENILES TRIM MICHEL-NATAL

Coleman Juveniles trounced Michel-Natal 13-1 at Bellevue on Sunday. Coleman bagged 5 in the first, 2 in the second and 6 in the third. Michel-Natal scored one in the second.

Dave Young led the scoring with 3, followed by Tomlins, Filawich, and Tymchama 2 each and singletons to J. Kryczka, Jamieson, Belter and Blake. Cousins scored for the visitors.

Coleman received 7 penalties and Michel-Natal 7.

SPORT HIGHLIGHTS

A siren has been installed at the rink to sound the end of periods and has greatly improved the service. Lor Richards handled the installation, and the siren is through the courtesy of Coleman Colliers.

Natal-Michel Coal Kings racked up an 8-4 win over Creston recently, while Kimberley defeated the apple country team 16-5. Riding high on an undefeated plain, the Kimberley squad trimmed Fernie 6-2.

Red Sutherland recently replaced Sam Calles as playing coach of the Kimberley team. Red, Sanderson and Barker are ex-Dynamiters.

Meet the JUVENILES

One of the least heard of teams, yet one of the best locally is the Coleman Juveniles. Coached by Jimmy Evans, this club boasts balance, speed and sharp shooting, but suffer lack of opposition locally to keep them in shape. However, more will be heard from this aggregation as the season rolls on. Comprising the team are the following:

Adam Kryczka—Only 15, is already in 2nd year juvenile. Member of Coleman Comets, Alberta Midget Champs 49-50. Considered by many as top young goalie in the Pass. Tower of strength on the club.

Bob Ryplen—Sub-goalie, last year with Coleman Midgets. Bob is a top flight goalie.

Doug Jamieson—Rugged defenceman from Bellevue, last year with Coleman Juveniles. A crowd pleaser, he is known for bone-crushing body checks and sizzling bulge drive.

Stan Halluk—Member of midget champs 49-50 is in third and last year. A steady hard-hitting defence partner of Jamieson.

Lorne Rasmussen—Last year Coleman Midget. Big, bruising defenceman, adds much strength to hefty blue-line brigade.

Ivan Knowles—Last year Coleman Midgets, good blocking defenceman, valuable addition to this year's club.

Jim Anderson—Blairmore boy, last year Blairmore Juveniles. Good puck carrying rearguard.

Dave Young—Shifty centreman last year with Bellevue midgets. Adds scoring punch and color to the club.

John Tarcon—Fiery left winger of Coleman midgets. Another high scorer and color guy.

Al Tomlins—Frank's contribution to the club. Speedy, free wheeling right winger with a wicked shot.

Ed Belter—From Cadomin, 1st year organized hockey, a fast shifty winger.

Mickey Blake—Tall, slender Bellevue boy noted for a hard accurate shot.

Joe Kryczka—Member Coleman Comets, Alta. Midget champions, 49-50. Captain of club, inspirational leader and solid, hard-working centreman.

Walt Tymchama—Centreman, hard skating and a good checker.

Paul Filawich—Dipsy-doodling left winger who scores his share of goals.

John Nowosad—Member Coleman Comets, Alta. Midget champions 49-50. Chunky right winger with a blistering shot.

Ken Lathwaite—Last year Coleman midget. Hard working utility forward.

Brian Park—Last year midget. A speed merchant who holds his own on forward or defence.

Condition Is Important Says Jimmie Evans

When asked what his most thrilling experience was during his ten years of professional hockey, Jimmie Evans said "winning the valuable player award the year I was with Victoria Cougars."

Jimmie, Coleman's gift to the professional hockey ranks, outlined his playing career for the Journal the other night and was high in his belief that youngsters consider keeping in condition as the most important thing in hockey. Hockey is a tough racket now especially with the longer schedule. Jimmie figures the clubs play too many games what with the bumping around, and all the travelling. He had his share of the bumps and injuries and knows how gruelling a long season can be.

Born in Coleman in 1905 he came up during the days when there was no organized hockey. At the age of six or seven he skated and played around at hockey on the open air rinks until junior age. Entering junior he played for Coleman the team losing out to Calgary Canadians. From here he joined the Edmonton Eskimos professionals in 1925-26 as a centre. Playing in a league with Calgary, Regina, Saskatoon and Moose Jaw he pitted his skill against such men as Dutch Gainer then with Calgary and Moran of the Moose Jaw club. 1926-27 saw him a team mate of Moran's in a three team league, both playing for Moose Jaw.

In 1927-28 he joined the Victoria Cougars winning the most valuable player award, remaining with the team the next year. The last year he was with the Cougars the Victoria rink burned and the club turned into a road club. Vancouver club was a powerhouse at that time. The coast club played a three game series with Montreal Canadians, Stanley Cup champs of that year and defeated them 2 games out of three. The Stanley Cup runners up, New York Americans, played against the Seattle club that year. Jimmie and Oliver Redpath joining Seattle for the series. Each team won a game. Roy Wouters tended goal for the New York team that boasted such players as L. Conacher, Leo Rese, Shepherd and Rabbit McVey. Jolt, Morenz, and Gagnone played with the Montreal club against the Vancouver team. "I never saw a man like Morenz. He was in a class by himself. He would flip the puck in the air then go around and pick it up again."

During the winter of 29-30 he joined the Portland club and when the league broke up moved on to spend two years with the Hollywood Millionaires, winning the league title. 1931 found him patrolling the ice lanes for "Frisco and 1932 for Portland again. In 1934 he joined the Calgary Stampede playing a few games before deciding to retire. Returning home to Coleman he coached the local Intermediates losing to Luscar in the playoffs.

Hockey, he claims, is going back to the old style more every year, eliminating the shooting into the corners. Pay was very good during the professional days considering the times, however he states that he would not play hockey for a career again unless he was a real top notcher. Married and with two children, Jimmie now operates a restaurant in Coleman and this year has been shedding a little of his great hockey knowledge on the Coleman Juveniles as their coach.

BLAIRMORE STORES WILL ALL OBSERVE MONDAY CLOSING

Beginning Monday, February 16 all Blairmore merchantile places of business will observe Monday weekly as a closing day. During the past year a number of retail establishments have

been closed Wednesdays and the remainder Mondays. It was agreed recently that a ballot of Blairmore retail firms should determine the closing day.

At a meeting, held last Thursday, following a count of ballots, the 13 to 7 majority decided the question.

People shop where they are invited—that's why it pays to

CARD OF THANKS
Mrs. B. Rinaldi wishes to thank her guests and friends for their gifts and donations, also a special note of thanks is due the hostesses and hospital staff who made such a success of the evening.

If you want the Journal delivered to your door, please leave your name at the Journal office.

WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM

FAMOUS WATERLESS COOKER
GUARANTEED FOR LIFETIME

SPECIAL FREE GIFT
FOR THE BRIDE-TO-BE

For Sales and Service contact The Journal Office

Notice of Annual Meeting

Public Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the electors of the Town of Coleman will be held in the Council Chamber on Monday, the 9th day of February, 1952, at eight o'clock p.m.

Dated at Coleman, Alberta this 28th day of January, 1953.

T. A. COLLISTER,
Secretary Treasurer

It Pays To Buy Quality Merchandise

You get the best value when you buy any of the following best name goods at the Coleman Hardware Co.

Simmons Beds and Mattresses
Connor Electric Washing Machines
Frigidaire Refrigerators
Satin-Glo Enamel and Varnishes
Stanley Tools McClary Stoves
Tynan Chesterfields
Lifetime Aluminum Ware
C.C.M. Bicycles and Skates
Cooley Chrome Furniture
Rogers Magestic Radios

Coleman Hardware & Furniture Co.

Telephone 3639 Coleman, Alberta
W. DUTIL, Proprietor

General Repairs To All Makes of Cars & Trucks

HEADQUARTERS FOR SAFETY STICKERS

We are endeavoring to have repairs on hand for White Trucks

White Rose Service Station & Garage

Phone 3601 Coleman, Alberta

Excel Builders' Supply Co. "Everything for a Building"

Agents for
MONARCH PAINTS
CREATE YOUR OWN COLOR SCHEME
Any shade under the sun

The Paint in the Tube

Will Tint all makes of White Enamel and Oil Paint

Telephone 3734

Coleman

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

about Cancer

QUESTION: Does use of aluminum cooking vessels cause cancer?

ANSWER: No. This rumor was traced to its source and found to be false. Research has proven that even taking small amounts of aluminum in the diet does not affect the incidence of cancer.

Write for Free Literature
CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
114, McFarlane Block,
Lethbridge, Alta.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are happy at 70, 75, 80, 90, 100, and beyond. Contains hints for health, happiness, and success. Send for your free copy today. Write for your free copy today. Write for your free copy today.

B. P. McEWEN
Optometrist
Coleman, Alberta

J.A.C. D'Appolonia
General Contractor

For Estimates on any type of construction

Telephone:
3734 or 3702

Coleman Alberta

GRAND UNION HOTEL

Hot and Cold Water in all Rooms
Coffee Shop in Connection
J. Montalbetti, Manager

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

Builders Headquarters

Celli's Building Supplies

German Car
May Be Built
In Canada

World News In Pictures

Mayor Whitton,
Ottawa Woman Of
The Year

★★★★

★★★★

★★★★

★★★★

Priceless State Crown



The Imperial State Crown, (above), which Queen Elizabeth will wear on all state occasions after her coronation, now is being dismantled and altered in size to fit the young Queen's head. The crown embodies 2,783 diamonds, 277 pearls, 17 sapphires, 11 emeralds and five rubies.



MAYOR WHITTON IS LADIES' CHOICE—For the second successive year, Ottawa's Mayor Charlotte Whitton is the choice of Canadian women editors for the title "woman of the year." Mayor Whitton, shown at her desk in Ottawa, has been consistently in the limelight throughout 1952. Central Press Canadian.



ATLANTA WAS NEVER LIKE THIS—Laddie, a tourist dog from Atlanta, Ga., had a hang-dog look recently when Miami's early-morning temperature dipped to 45 degrees. Clad in his sports finery, Laddie huddled near a heater. His owner, Mrs. Ethel P. Lewis, was sympathetic and a bright sun later cheered Laddie up. 3021



SURVIVES 45 DAYS SPENT ON ATLANTIC—French scientist Alain Bombard, who crossed the Atlantic in 65 days in a 15-foot rubber dinghy, is seen above as he arrived in New York. Well tanned and sporting a moustache, the 28-year-old scientist made his western hemisphere land-fall near Bridgetown, Barbados. He lived on the fish he caught during his slow voyage, and as a result was very weak at the end of his trip. Bombard is now anxious to fly home and join his wife and new daughter, who was born after he left.



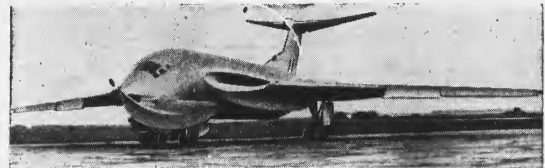
LOGICAL, HE SAYS—Space has no limit; matter is constantly being formed in the void to become stars and galaxies. Result, you can make a movie that people could start watching at any time without feeling they have missed anything. This logic belongs to Fred Hoyle, British mathematician, who casually mentioned the theory in Pasadena, Calif. P.S. It won't do you any good to ponder this theory. Some part of the equation must have been omitted from the middle.



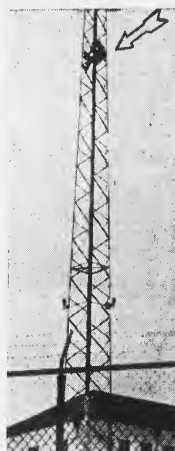
CANADA ESTABLISHES "PENTAGON" IN U.S.—Canada has purchased this residence at 2450 Massachusetts Ave. in Washington. Residents of the U.S. capital call it the "Canadian pentagon," as it will house Dominion military staffs. The building cost \$115,000.



CHARITY LAUGHS AT COLD WEATHER—Sub-zero weather did not stop these bricklayers of Park Ridge, Ill., when they decided to build a house for paraplegic Mrs. Kitamiller. Confined to bed in an iron lung, she was sued for divorce by her husband and was evicted from her home by her mother-in-law. Residents of the town came to her aid and set new records in home-building, free of charge.—Central Press Canadian.



BRITAIN, U.S. UNVEIL NEW FIGHTING PLANES—The world's first crescent-wing bomber, the HP-80, meets the public for the first time at Boscombe, England, after she completed her maiden flight. While many points about the sleek craft are still secret, it is known that her four jet engines generate more power than 25 modern express locomotives. The HP-80 has been ordered into production by the Royal Air Force for the Bomber Command.—Central Press Canadian.



POLE-SITTING POLE FIGHTS DEPORTATION—Fearing deportation to Red-controlled Poland, where he is sure that he will be killed as an anti-Communist, Michael Koziel (arrow) seeks haven 80 feet up the radio tower in the grounds of the immigration service barracks on Terminal Island at San Pedro, Cal. Koziel climbed the pole and then calmly announced he would not come down until promised that he will not be deported. His father, who had been an active anti-Communist, was killed by the Reds, and he believes that he also will be a victim. Immigration officials said the Pole's pole-sit was just a "publicity stunt."



Equipped to carry 30-calibre machine-guns with 500 rounds of ammunition for each weapon, the new U.S. Buckaroo is shown in flight during recent tests. The plane, which also carries a gun camera and sight, plus ten 2.25-inch rockets complete with intervalometer fire control, has been ordered by the United States air force for the military defence air production program.—Central Press Canadian.



GERMAN AUTO MAY BE BUILT HERE—New competition for Canadian and U.S. car manufacturers may be felt in the German Volkswagen or some other small German car. A German company is seeking to buy a 250-acre tract near Oakville, Ont., on which to build an assembly plant. The Volkswagen shown here is popular all over Europe.



THE PLACE, BUT NOT TIME, FOR WADING—Hardy suburbanites are wading in waters of the Marne river, which overflowed its banks and invaded Le Perreux, a Paris suburb. Heavy rain and melting snow have caused floods in other parts of France, too, including Bordeaux. More than 1,000 persons have been evacuated from inundated areas.



AUSTRALIAN MODEL RANGE RIDER—A range-rider who looks the part is 16-year-old Andy Stewart, whose territory is not the North American West, but Australia. Andy and five others completed the most spectacular trek of its kind in Australian history when they herded 100 horses from South Australia to Melbourne, a distance of 400 miles. They had no Indians or rustlers to contend with, but wild dogs, or dingoes, followed in packs, keeping the horses in a perpetual frenzy of fear. Andy admitted the best part of the trip was the bath and shower at the end.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

A House of Her Own

By MARY L. AKSIM

IT WAS only after old Mr. Briggs died that Effie's dream began to take reality. Through all the years of living in other people's houses, setting down her suitcases in successive attic rooms, she had told herself that some day she would live at peace in a little house of her own. But she had never really believed it.

She and Mrs. Charles, who cleaned for Doctor Elliot and Judge Henshaw, and thus was a lady of ready means, often discussed the kind of home they would buy when each "retired"

on their "savings". Really, Effie's "savings" had never amounted to more than a few dollars which she kept in an old box. There were days of panic as she added up the few coins and bills and thought of the time when she could work no more. Then she would resolutely refuse to accompany Mrs. Charles on a Saturday trip to town, where they enjoyed "doing" the shop windows.

The years at old Mr. Briggs' had been like a long mellow autumn to Effie. While the old man had been childishly grateful for the smallest attention, she was bewildered when they told her that he had left her five hundred dollars, and was only restrained by the lawyer from dividing the money on the spot between the old man's sons.

He went with her to the bank and left her clutching a red pass book.

She carried it in a specially contrived pocket in her underclothing, and each night read its comforting message. Her shifting about from house to house began again and she threw herself into her work, hoarding every penny and wearing out the patience of Mrs. Charles with her excuses for staying away from home.

By the time the entries in the bank book were nearing a thousand dollars, the villagers had begun to call her "old Effie". Her walk had slowed to an old woman's shuffle. But she continued to plan her house foot by loving foot, dream room by dream room; here she would hang the collection of flowers from the Holy Land which a missionary had given her brother; here she would spread her dearest treasure—a yellowed tea cloth of her mother's.

She was working at the Fosters' that summer. The long days taxed her strength, but the wages were good and perhaps she might be able to build her cottage in the fall. Then, one morning, she fell down the steps. Doctor Elliot found two broken bones and a skull fracture.

Mrs. Charles had Effie moved to her little room when she was able to leave the hospital. The doctor that that talking to someone she knew might take the unhappiness from the old woman's eyes. But the days grew into weeks and still Effie watched her friend with a blurred, uneasy look, demanding to be taken at once "to her own house". She really could not stay any longer, she would plead, until she dropped into troubled slumber, bank book in her hands.

And so it came about that when the doctor's car stopped in front of Mrs. Charles' window one day to carry Effie to the Old People's Home, she sat serenely beside the doctor. Mrs. Charles wiped away untidy tears on the hem of her apron. It was hard, said Mrs. Charles, to see an old friend go to that place.

The afternoon sun shone warmly on the Home at the top of the hill, lighting its flower beds, turning its windows to gold.

Effie tapped the doctor's arm. "This is the house I've been telling you about," she said proudly. "You must come and see me when I get things set to rights."

And so old Effie came to her own house.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

About 212,000 cubic feet of water a second flow over Niagara Falls.

LUMBAGO (Lame Back)

When your back is aching and you find it an effort for you to stoop or bend, take the remedy that has brought relief, ease and relief to thousands—Fleming's T-R-C's. Don't suffer from the nagging misery of Lumbago a day longer than you have to. Get T-R-C's today. 65c, \$1.35 at drug counters. T-840

REAL HELP FOR Your Itching Piles OR NO COST

If Hem-Rolol, an internal pile treatment, does not quickly ease the itching, burning and burning pain of your piles—it costs you nothing.

Get a package of Hem-Rolol at any drug store and use as directed. You will be pleased at how quickly your pile trouble is relieved. Only \$1.25 for the big 60 tablet package. If you are not cured, pleased after using Hem-Rolol 5 or 6 days, as a test, ask for your money back! Refund agreement by all drug stores.

4803 12-20 40

by Anne Adams

DOUBLE VALUE for your sewing time! It's a jumper—it's a wrap—make it also in a brief version for a cover-up apron that really protects you! No fitting problems. It wraps. No ironing problems. It opens flat. Check that diagram—it's easy sewing!

Pattern 4803: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

4803 12-20 40

4803 12-20 40

4803 12-20 40

4803 12-20 40

4803 12-20 40

4803 12-20 40

4803 12-20 40

4803 12-20 40

4803 12-20 40

4803 12-20 40

4803 12-20 40

4803 12-20 40

4803 12-20 40

4803 12-20 40

4803 12-20 40

4803 12-20 40

4803 12-20 40

4803 12-20 40

4803 12-20 40

4803 12-20 40

4803 12-20 40

4803 12-20 40

4803 12-20 40

4803 12-20 40

4803 12-20 40

4803 12-20 40

4803 12-20 40

4803 12-20 40

4803 12-20 40

4803 12-20 40

4803 12-20 40

4803 12-20 40

4803 12-20 40

Funny and Otherwise

Dad, if I'm to advance in my studies at school I need an encyclopedia.

"You'll get no encyclopedia, and that's final. You can walk to school just as I did."

As most people know, the BBC employs "scouts" who inquire among the public what items are popular and so forth. One of these tackled a man who stated that he didn't listen much, but usually heard "Lift Up Your Hearts".

"Then I take it you are interested in religion?" commented the scout.

"Well, no—but I wait for it to start because I know by that time I ought to be shaving."

Magistrate—You knew this man was a burglar and yet you married him?

Wife—Yes; I thought how nice and quiet he'd be around the house.

Widow, writing to an insurance company: "You have asked me to fill out so many proofs of claims and I have had so much trouble in getting my money that I sometimes wish my husband hadn't died."

After inspecting his stock of provisions, the lodger sought his landlady.

"Look here," he said as he held up a jar. "I'll bet you've been at my marmalade again."

"Pardon me," replied the landlady in dignified tones, "you insult me. I never bet!"

A boy at school, when asked to describe a kitten, said:

A kitten rushes like mad at nothing whatever—and stops before it gets there.

He could neither read nor write, but when a distant relation left him a small fortune, he started to make a splash. He bought a cheque book but instead of signing his name on the cheques he put two crosses, and the bank paid.

Then one day he handed the cashier a cheque signed with three crosses.

"What's this?" demanded the cashier. "You've put three crosses here."

"I know," was the reply, "but my wife's got social ambitions. She says I must have a middle name."

"My music teacher says I have a fine voice and should go far."

"Splendid! I'll help you pack."

The window-cleaner was going from door to door in an attempt to increase his "round", but his morning's toil proved fruitless. Coming to the last house in the road, he wearily lifted the knocker, and the door was opened by a sharp-faced woman.

"Clean your window upstairs, lady?" he inquired eagerly.

"No, thank you."

"Downstairs, lady?"

"No, thank you."

"Clean your greenhouse glass?"

"No, thank you."

"Well—let's give you specs a wipe over."

"All extremely bright men are conceded."

He shrugged gracefully. "Oh, I don't know; I'm not."

"I hear your aunt's very rich. Does she enjoy good health?"

"Yes—gladly over it."

Wife: "Well, dear, I'll meet you at the Billmore at twelve for lunch."

Husband: "All right, but please don't be any later than one."

Do You Know That...

A man who weighs 110 pounds has enough fat in his body to make seven cakes of soap, enough phosphorus for 2,000 match heads, enough water to fill a 10-gallon barrel and enough carbon for 9,000 pencils.

Manner, not gold, is woman's best adornment.—Menander.

3021

Anchorage, Once a Sleepy Town, Now Alaska's Busiest, Biggest City



Top photo, Anchorage in 1934. Bottom photo, Anchorage, 1955.

By BRUCE WINTERS

(CPC Correspondent)

AT 4 P.M. on March 30, 1967, the U.S. closed a treaty with Russia for the purchase of Russian America. Secretary of State William Seward was eager for Alaska.

His enthusiasm was not shared by most of his countrymen. The \$7,200,000 purchase was denounced in the press as "an egregious blunder," a "bad bargain," panned off on "the silly administration" by the "shrewd Russians."

The property was nicknamed "Wail-russia," "Seward's Folly," and "President Johnson's Polar Bear Garden."

Now, some 83 years later, the United States army has scheduled defence building there which will be in excess of \$240 million. That suggests the importance military leaders place on Alaska.

Military concepts of the natural and strategic value of Alaska have gone far. From aldermen on "Seward's Folly" the industrial heart of Russia's Communist empire is a bomber's distant aware.

From this advance base on the Arctic Circle, the United States could launch retaliatory attacks with jet bombers or guided missiles to virtually every part of Europe, the Middle East and parts of Asia.

"The National Icehouse," as some newspapers in Seward's day called Alaska, has proven to be one of America's most valuable purchases.

The vast natural wealth of the country is largely untapped. Gold was the first mineral to lure prospectors. Now there are hopes of finding precious ores from which uranium, the meat of the A-bomb, can be refined.

In addition to the 21 million acres of forest reserves, the rare minerals of platinum, antimony and tungsten are mined there.

Interest in this slumbering giant has grown among contractors and business speculators. From the period 1940-50 the population of Alaska jumped 77.4 per cent. Whereas the army formerly had four bids for each construction job, now there are at least 10 contractors vying for the chance to build in Alaska.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

PASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, rooney, messy taste or feeling. PASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "bore odor" (denture breath). Get PASTEETH at any drug store.

The hundreds of millions of dollars being spent on defence projects has caused by-product booms in almost every phase of Alaskan life.

When the Alaskan railroad was built 35 years ago to link the interior with the coast, Anchorage was a frontier town of tents and shacks.

Anchorage today boasts a \$5,000,000 international airport, paved streets, a new water and sewage system, and a multi-million dollar hospital for the country's 33,000 Eskimos and Indians.

Even today, most persons in North America share a mild ignorance about Alaska. Though the northern portions experience bitter Arctic winters, the southern areas have close to two million acres of land under cultivation.

Startling as it may seem, the annual mean temperature of Juneau, the capital city, is often degrees warmer than that of Winnipeg.

Through careful planning, the army hopes to push its new record construction program on a year-around basis. In colder regions, enough work will be done during the summer to permit workers to finish the interiors while the temperatures outside drop below zero.

Like everywhere else in the United States, Alaska is experiencing an acute housing shortage. The boom atmosphere of business has also caused prices to soar. But Alaska's "growing pains" are familiar and heartening to observers.

The subtle ironies of Russia's sale of Alaska to the United States are all the more poignant when considering the value of the real estate now Alaska is a needle pointed at its former owner's hide. It has become the possible spearhead of retaliation should the Muscovites plunge the world into a global war.

A full-grown camel can carry a load up to 1,500 pounds.

ed prices to soar. But Alaska's "growing pains" are familiar and heartening to observers.

The subtle ironies of Russia's sale of Alaska to the United States are all the more poignant when considering the value of the real estate now Alaska is a needle pointed at its former owner's hide. It has become the possible spearhead of retaliation should the Muscovites plunge the world into a global war.

A full-grown camel can carry a load up to 1,500 pounds.

ed prices to soar. But Alaska's "growing pains" are familiar and heartening to observers.

The subtle ironies of Russia's sale of Alaska to the United States are all the more poignant when considering the value of the real estate now Alaska is a needle pointed at its former owner's hide. It has become the possible spearhead of retaliation should the Muscovites plunge the world into a global war.

A full-grown camel can carry a load up to 1,500 pounds.

ed prices to soar. But Alaska's "growing pains" are familiar and heartening to observers.

The subtle ironies of Russia's sale of Alaska to the United States are all the more poignant when considering the value of the real estate now Alaska is a needle pointed at its former owner's hide. It has become the possible spearhead of retaliation should the Muscovites plunge the world into a global war.

A full-grown camel can carry a load up to 1,500 pounds.

ed prices to soar. But Alaska's "growing pains" are familiar and heartening to observers.

The subtle ironies of Russia's sale of Alaska to the United States are all the more poignant when considering the value of the real estate now Alaska is a needle pointed at its former owner's hide. It has become the possible spearhead of retaliation should the Muscovites plunge the world into a global war.

A full-grown camel can carry a load up to 1,500 pounds.

ed prices to soar. But Alaska's "growing pains" are familiar and heartening to observers.

The subtle ironies of Russia's sale of Alaska to the United States are all the more poignant when considering the value of the real estate now Alaska is a needle pointed at its former owner's hide. It has become the possible spearhead of retaliation should the Muscovites plunge the world into a global war.

A full-grown camel can carry a load up to 1,500 pounds.

ed prices to soar. But Alaska's "growing pains" are familiar and heartening to observers.

The subtle ironies of Russia's sale of Alaska to the United States are all the more poignant when considering the value of the real estate now Alaska is a needle pointed at its former owner's hide. It has become the possible spearhead of retaliation should the Muscovites plunge the world into a global war.

A full-grown camel can carry a load up to 1,500 pounds.

ed prices to soar. But Alaska's "growing pains" are familiar and heartening to observers.

The subtle ironies of Russia's sale of Alaska to the United States are all the more poignant when considering the value of the real estate now Alaska is a needle pointed at its former owner's hide. It has become the possible spearhead of retaliation should the Muscovites plunge the world into a global war.

A full-grown camel can carry a load up to 1,500 pounds.

ed prices to soar. But Alaska's "growing pains" are familiar and heartening to observers.

The subtle ironies of Russia's sale of Alaska to the United States are all the more poignant when considering the value of the real estate now Alaska is a needle pointed at its former owner's hide. It has become the possible spearhead of retaliation should the Muscovites plunge the world into a global war.

A full-grown camel can carry a load up to 1,500 pounds.

ed prices to soar. But Alaska's "growing pains" are familiar and heartening to observers.

The subtle ironies of Russia's sale of Alaska to the United States are all the more poignant when considering the value of the real estate now Alaska is a needle pointed at its former owner's hide. It has become the possible spearhead of retaliation should the Muscovites plunge the world into a global war.

A full-grown camel can carry a load up to 1,500 pounds.

ed prices to soar. But Alaska's "growing pains" are familiar and heartening to observers.

The subtle ironies of Russia's sale of Alaska to the United States are all the more poignant when considering the value of the real estate now Alaska is a needle pointed at its former owner's hide. It has become the possible spearhead of retaliation should the Muscovites plunge the world into a global war.

A full-grown camel can carry a load up to 1,500 pounds.

ed prices to soar. But Alaska's "growing pains" are familiar and heartening to observers.

The subtle ironies of Russia's sale of Alaska to the United States are all the more poignant when considering the value of the real estate now Alaska is a needle pointed at its former owner's hide. It has become the possible spearhead of retaliation should the Muscovites plunge the world into a global war.

A full-grown camel can carry a load up to 1,500 pounds.

ed prices to soar. But Alaska's "growing pains" are familiar and heartening to observers.

The subtle ironies of Russia's sale of Alaska to the United States are all the more poignant when considering the value of the real estate now Alaska is a needle pointed at its former owner's hide. It has become the possible spearhead of retaliation should the Muscovites plunge the world into a global war.

A full-grown camel can carry a load up to 1,500 pounds.

THE TILLERS

—By Les Carroll



MACDONALD'S
Fine Cut
Makes a better cigarette

ROXY THEATRE

Coming Attractions

2 Shows Each Night, except Sat., at 6:30 and 8:30
Saturday, Matinee 2 p.m., Evening 7 and 9 o'clock

Thursday and Friday February 5 and 6

California Conquest

Cornell Wilde color Teresa Wright

Sat. and Monday Febr. 7 and 9

Come Fill The Cup

Starring James Cagney

Tues. and Wed. Feb. 10 and 11

The Lion and the Horse

Steve Cochran Color Black Knight

Remember ...

VALENTINES DAY

We have an attractive assortment of
VALENTINE CHOCOLATES
in heart shaped boxes and also pleasing Valentine
wrapping

ALSO VALENTINE GREETING CARDS

Coleman Pharmacy

Telephone 3619 Main Street, Coleman

- Meat Department -

PORK HOCKS, pound	19
BABY BEEF LIVER, pound	49
Choice White Veal SHOULDER ROASTS Trimmed For Easy Use, per pound only	49
SPARE RIBS lean and tasty, ideal for an economical Sunday Dinner, 3 pounds for	98

- Grocery Department -

GALLONS OF MAZOLA OIL	3.29
TINS OF DILL PICKLES, 28 oz. tin	43

CHINESE FOODS

BEAN SPROUTS	33
CHOP SUEY VEGETABLES	49
WAX PAPER REFILLS	33

Save money. Don't throw your box away

GIANT RINSO, each	79
BEAUTIFLOR WAX quarts 99 pints 59	59
HAM & BACON CURE, Habacure, tin	1.25
GIANT DUZ	79
PARTY-PACK NUTS proceeds to hockey	1.25
SPORK, PREM, KLIK 3 tins for	99

Owen's Red & White

Telephone 3646 Service with a smile Coleman, Alberta

Stone Board Stone Board

NOW is the time to think about that extra room

We have all sizes in Stone Board sheets up to 10 feet.

We also have good supply of other building materials.

We are expecting CEMENT in soon. Put your order in now before the spring rush.

Celli Building Supplies

Phone 3731 Coleman

When you need Counter Check Books
Contact The Coleman Journal

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. R. Cousins spent the weekend in Calgary

Mrs. Dominic Hart and two children are visiting at Edson

Mr. P. Dickieson and Mr. Neil McKinnon visited at Calgary over the weekend.

Mrs. J. P. McIntyre visited in Calgary, the guest of Mr. Mrs. J. J. McIntyre.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kubica accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dunford, attended the "Ice Cycles of 53" in Calgary.

LAC Allan Kostelnik of the R.C.A.F. Winnipeg, arrived Monday to spend 15 days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Kostelnik.

Mrs. T. Price Sr., of Bellevue is recuperating at the home of her daughter and son-in-law Mrs. and Mr. J. Kostelnik, having been a patient in the hospital.

The Journal regrets that it incorrectly reported Mrs. P. Failler visiting her father who was ill at Lethbridge. It should have read that she visited her mother.

Mr. S. Murdoch received word recently that his mother Mrs. G. Murdoch, of Edmonton, had suffered a fall fracturing her ankle. Her many friends in Coleman wish her a speedy recovery.

National recognition will be given Owen's Red and White in a future issue of an American Retailers Magazine. A representative of the magazine visited the store last week taking pictures and enquiring about special business methods. Apparently the American merchants desire to know more about Canadian methods, especially in meats and groceries.

A delicious turkey dinner was held at the home of Jack Dudley Jr. of Hillcrest, honoring Jack Dudley Sr., the occasion being his 77th birthday. Guests included the MacEwans, Amells, Piffolds and Coovers of Coleman. Mr. Dudley was born Jan. 31, 1876 at Dudley City, Eng. As a young man he was active in sports, playing football for his native town. He came to Canada in 1904, settling at Lethbridge. His first work was on the building of the railway from Lethbridge to Cardston, and helping layout the Galt Gardens. He was in Fernie during both big fires and has many a tale to tell. In 1910 he moved to Hillcrest where he has resided ever since working as a miner, check-weigh man and fireboss. He married Mary Turner in 1920 at Medicine Hat. He is still active in sport and gardening. His choice of hockey teams being the Crow Coasters, and his favorite flower the peony, which may be seen growing in profusion in his garden.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sackman on Jan. 18, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Milton, Jan. 22, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Knight, Jan. 25, a son.

Miss Irene Hammer visited at Pincher Creek last week.

Mrs. G. Jenkins was a Calgary visitor last weekend.

Merrill Kotky spent the weekend in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Somshor were Calgary visitors this week.

A special series of meetings will be held in the Salvation Army hall commencing Feb. 16, and continue to Sun, Feb. 22.

Senior Capt. Dyck, Lethbridge, will be in charge for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; Senior Capt. Frayne in charge the remainder of the week. Plan now to attend, and watch for further announcements.

Miss Doreen Liebke, Denzel, Sask., has been employed at the Modern Coffee Shop.

Evans Gushul left yesterday to attend the photographers' convention at Calgary.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. McIsaac, on Jan. 21, a daughter, Bonnie Jean.

Miss Grace Lukask, of Coleman, visited with Gloria Vasek at Lethbridge recently.

The Couples Club Box Social will be held Friday, Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. in stead of Mon. Feb. 16.

Miss Tessa Kercuska, of the post office staff, left Sunday for Calgary where she has accepted a position in the accounting department of the Hudsons Bay Co.

At a recent meeting of the Coleman Lions Club it was decided that the club would sponsor a scholarship for grade eleven.

Mr. Holwell of Two Hills, is the new agent at the C.P.R. station. Mr. Knox who has been agent here for the past couple of months is now agent at Vulcan.

It is reported that a sign costing \$800 will be erected at the Frank slide this spring by the Alberta government. The official unveiling has been scheduled for April 29.

On Sunday, Jan. 24 the United Church Men's Club met following the evening service. The guest speaker Mr. S. G. Bannan, L.L.B., Blairmore, gave an enlightening talk on vital legal matters. Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

At a recent meeting of the Crow-Ed Club held at Turtle Mountain Playgrounds, A. E. Graham gave a short talk on dramatics and Evan Gushul a few pointers in photography. Mr. Gushul also showed colored slides.

One of the Alberta governments highway projects for the coming year is intensifying efforts to eliminate "the Lundbreck slide". This slide is apparently a problem caused by underground springs wrecking the main highway for a 200 foot section regularly for the past three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ash received word that their grandson Douglas Malcolm suffered severe burns when he accidentally overturned an electric perculator of boiling coffee. Douglas is hospitalized at Fort Macleod hospital. His parents reside at that centre.

The Crow-Ed Club held a special meeting last week to determine the future plans of the group. It was felt that due to the lack of interest among the youth in the large plan, the group would re-assemble into a dramatic club with instruction given by A. E. Graham of Coleman.

Photos by Bruno Engler have been appearing regularly in the Toronto Star and are greatly publicizing this area. Ray Bagley has a series of 11 by 14 prints by Bruno that are perhaps the best taken of this part of the country. The first is a portrait of Mr. Bagley while another shows him mowing at his ranch west of town. "Windmills" is a unique picture of Crow's Nest Lake with a twisted tree in the foreground around which are Beth and Jean Bagley. "Home on the Range" depicts a ranch scene at the Bagley home, with a horse, Beth and Bruce Bagley and Gordie Kerr in the foreground.

Sunny Alberta, Winter Wonderland! published by the government devotes two pages to the ski facilities at Blairmore, part of which reads "Excellent skiing is available at Mt. Coulthard (8,688) area at the 7,000 ft. level where a warming cabin is available. This area is five miles by trail from Coleman."

Auditor's Report and Financial Statement

of the
Coleman School District No. 1216
— FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31st, 1952 —

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND REVENUE

Cash on hand and in Bank	Receipts	Revenue
Beginning of Year (less O/S Cheques) \$ 24,423.61		
Provincial Grants and Subsidies:		
Gross Grant	14,635.11	\$ 14,635.11
Less deductions for A.T.A. Fees	40.00	
Net Provincial Grant	14,595.11	
Taxation:		
Municipalities	31,710.55	
Dept. of Municipal Affairs	51,301.29	
Additional Requisitions—		
By Resolution of Div. Board	83,011.84	\$ 83,011.84
Loans: For Capital Purposes	5,991.00	
Other Receipts or Revenue		
Rents, \$481.00; Bank Int. \$2.65	433.65	\$ 433.65
Refunds—Instructional Supplies	398.83	
830.28	830.28	\$ 433.65
Total Receipts and Revenue	\$128,851.84	\$ 98,080.90

STATEMENT OF PAYMENTS AND EXPENDITURES

Administration—		
Secretary-Treasurer	\$ 1,200.00	
Auditor	125.00	
Trustees' Expenses	400.00	
Office Rent, Fuel, Phone, etc	89.35	
Office Supplies, Postage, Stationery	150.32	
Other Administration	133.00	
\$ 2,097.67	\$ 2,097.67	
Instruction: Teachers' Salaries	\$ 66,376.58	\$ 66,376.58
Supervisors' Salaries and Expenses	43.50	
\$ 66,376.58	\$ 66,376.58	
Instructional Aids:		
Instructional Supplies & Equipment	\$ 2,305.76	\$ 1,991.88
Plant Operation and Maintenance—		
Caretakers' Salaries	\$ 9,986.08	
Caretakers' Supplies	352.00	
Fuel, Light, Water, Ice, Phone, etc	2,951.84	
Repairs & Replacements to Buildings	320.82	
Insurance	1,839.78	
Other Operation and Maintenance	601.95	
\$ 16,062.23	\$ 16,062.23	
Auxiliary Services:		
Transportation & Maintenance of Pupils	\$ 2,096.07	
Other Auxiliary Services	72.00	
\$ 2,168.07	\$ 2,168.07	
Capital Payments or Expenditures		
Provided out of Revenue:		
Land, Buildings, Furniture and		
Equipment (Not Replacements)	\$ 1,209.01	\$ 1,209.01
Transportation Equipment	220.00	\$ 2,211.00
\$ 1,429.01	\$ 1,429.01	\$ 7,420.01
Debt Charges—		
Int. on Current Loans & Bank Charges	162.14	
Repayment of Loans: (Prin. only)		
Capital Loans	\$ 5,891.00	
Capital Payments out of proceeds from		
Capital Loans:		
Autobus—Transport Equipment	\$ 5,891.00	
Other Payments or Expenditures—		
Board's Contribution to Teachers'	339.28	
Retirement Fund	121.38	
Unemployment Insurance	100.05	
Workmen's Compensation	50.00	
Bursaries	32.00	
Snow Removal	55.23	
Grant to Junior High		40.00
A.T.A. Fees	\$ 687.94	\$ 727.94
Total Payments & Expenditures	\$103,271.40	\$ 97,006.52
Balance of Cash on hand and in Bank		
(Less O/S Cheques) (Payments)	25,880.44	
Surplus (Expenditures)		1,074.08
\$128,851.84		\$ 98,080.90

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES AS AT DEC. 31, 1952

ASSETS	
Lands and Buildings (at cost)	\$134,993.91
Furniture and Equipment (at cost)	18,404.11
Busses and Trucks	8,211.00
Cash on Hand and in Bank (Less O/S Cheques)	25,580.44
Other Assets: Sidewalks \$53.26; Deposits \$28.90	111.26
Total	\$187,300.72
LIABILITIES	
Investments in Fixed Assets	\$187,300.72
REVENUE FUND	
ASSETS	
Cash on hand and in Bank (Less O/S Cheques)	\$ 25,580.44
LIABILITIES	
Accounts Payable	\$ 82.75
Surplus (Excess of Assets over Liabilities)	25,497.69
Total	\$ 25,580.44

VERIFICATION OF CASH ON HAND & IN BANK AT Dec. 31, 1952
Actual Cash on Hand (General Account)

Actual Balance in Bank

Outstanding cheques total or Overdraft

Amounts to

Savings account

INSURANCE IN FORCE

On Buildings	\$140,000.00
On Furniture and Equipment	\$ 10,000.00
Liability	\$5,000/\$10,000 and \$10,000/\$30,000
Secretary-Treasurer's Bond	\$ 3,000.00

AUDITOR'S CERTIFICATE

I have audited the accounts of the Coleman School District No. 1216 for the year ending December 31, 1952, and have compared the said accounts with their relative vouchers and certify that in my opinion the foregoing financial statements are properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the financial affairs of the School District according to the best of my information, the explanations given to me, and as shown by the records, subject to any qualifications mentioned in Auditor's Special Report attached.

T. A. COLLISTER, Auditor
Coleman, Alberta.

Date of Audit: January 7, 1953.